"America has either too few collectors or too many art treasures." said an export in o porcelains at the close of the American Art Aperiation sale yesterday. The remark mmont upon the extremely low prices brought by the decorated percelains offered. ract is so choked by estimable ots, another collector said, that prices very low, even for specimens of great Auctioneer Kirby declared after the pale that many of the porcelains had not brought a half of what they had cost in Europe, a considerable number of these pieces on got. Even the places which Mr n had bought at first hands in China being near their actual cost in many

The proves sold numbered 154, not to senand sets and pairs, and consisted entirely of ted porcelains. The objects consisted for the most part, of plates, plaques, incense jardinières, and vases. Heart, Jr., was one of the readlest bidders ora. Mr. Duveen, acting for James A. Garland, secured a number of the prizes, and Mr. Bradley, W. C. Oastler, and T. B. Clarke bought freely. There was a larger attendance than on any day since the picture sale, and many women were present. Early in the ing bronze brought \$105, and an elaborately and appeared on the scene when the first black hawthorn vase was shown. He paid \$275. Ills representative was also a successful bidder for an ovoid covered jar, delicately

painted in transparent colors. The price was Some competition followed the offering of heavy Kien-Long vase in imitation of the form. color, and texture of a sacred piece of bronze. Mr. Wetherbee paid \$200 for it. Mr. Clarke coral claze, and a temple jar of archaic shape in an even tea-leaf glaze brought \$100. Mr. Hearn paid \$105 for a large bottle



dimer ground went to Mr. Garland for \$100. and \$185 was the price paid for anoviorm jar of deep brilliant lapis-lazuli, with eight legendary immortals in colors. A large rilgrim bottle, showing bats, dragons, and fire emblems in the finest enamels on white paste, provoked a contest, and went to Mr. Oustler for \$395.

The black enamel beaker here pictured brought on a lively contest between Mr. Duveen and Mr. Randolph, both bidding for principals. Mr. Duveen got it for Mr. Garland for \$975. It was 27% inches high, and showed intricate decoration of flowers, birds, and plants, in brilliant colors, greens, predominating. This was thought very cheap, the specimen boing unusually fine. The same contostants met over a tall cylindrical vase with curved shoulders and flaring neck, also in black enamel. Magnolis, by drangia, and peony blossoms appeared in white and yellow. It goes into Mr. Garland's collection. The price was \$400.

Immediately following this the gem of the collection was shown. It was the thousand flower vase" here represented. A dozen bidders made themselves heard as soon as the opening was made at \$1,000. This vase is the most beautiful of the eight or ten porcelains in similar style known to exist. It is 22 inches high, 15 inches in diameter, and is valued at \$3,000. The entire ground is covered with a profusion of flowers drawn with technical accuracy in brilliant glazes. A sew green leaves relieve the brilliancy of the sear of the Kien-



lieve the brilliancy of the surface. It bears the seal of the Kien-Long period. The price ran rapidly up to \$1,625. Including the table and case, which were sold immediately after, the vase fetched \$1,075. George Hearn, Jr., bought the large ovoid Klen-Long vase which was put up next.

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Jr., bought the large ovoid Klen-Long vase which was put up next. paying \$200. including the ebony stand. This micro was one of the most admired vases of the collection. Two large hexagonal jardinières in transparent enamel on light celadon ground, and lined with silver, went to Mr. Garland for \$135 each. The offer of another black vase again brought Mr. Bundolph to the front. This was 17% inches high and of balustre shape. Its surface was a dull black, and the decorations were dragons in vivid green, yollow, and purgle glazes. It was started at \$500. James A. Garland's bidder again came off victorious at a cost of \$1.000. Ten minutes later the entiest was renewed over a superb black hawthorn vase 28 inches high. This vase had aground of deep black enamel upon which the exquisitely drawn prune blossoms were laid in white. It was started at \$300, and ran up to \$850 before Mr. Garland's representative secured it.

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Shother considerable buyer, paid \$115 for the beautiful bottle was of the yung-cheng period here shown.

The dragon was raised in blue sounds enamel upon a delicate white.

Wase of the Yung-cheng period here shown in the cut, paying \$220. This vase of the yung-cheng period here shown.

The dragon was raised in blue sauffice namel upon a delicate white and green floral-diapered ground. The same buyer got another bargain in a large pilgrim bottle decorated with imperial dragons in peach blow on pistache ground. The price was in the cut was expected to bring a large price.

The perforated vase in the out was expected to bring a large price because of its great beauty and exquisite work manship. The perforated body showed the season in a superb quality of rubin's eag big. Horders in gold and brilliant chamels covered the neck and base, and within and be seen a cylindrical vase decorated with the gold of longwith a white stork and figures hear-



test for a large pale-tes vase 33 inches high. If you like a comfortable shoe, one which looks well,

Bt. Panera

Olympia

which Mr. Castler secured for \$480. Anothe imitation of old bronze, an ovilorm wase with flaring neck retched \$225 from "George." An exquisite bottle vase brought \$250, also from "George." and a fall hexagonal and balustre vase went for \$200.

The sale closed with the offer of a pair of luge porcelain bowls resting upon carved wooden stands. Each bowl was 18 inches high, without the stand, and 28 inches in diameter. The decoration was exceedingly brilliant, consisting of gold arasoral-red ground. W. L. 7 \$1,110. The proceeds

consisting of gold ara-ques laid upon a coral-red ground. W. L. ins got the pair for \$1,110. The proceeds he day were \$18,514. his afternoon will be devoted to Chinese celains in single colors, snuff bottles, and scellaneous objects.

THE DINSMORE PICTURES.

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The Sum of 839,398 Received for the Two Nights' Sale.

The sale of paintings belonging to William B. Dinsmore estate was concluded at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last night. The fifty-seven pictures offered brought \$21,844. which brings the total of the sale up to \$29,298 The sale was well attended last night, and fair prices as a rule were obtained. The bidding

on several of the pictures was very brisk.

A small painting by Gerome, entitled "The utcher Boy." went to an unknown buyer for \$1,750, and a painting by Vibert, "Examining the Title," which was considered one of the the Title." which was considered one of the gems of the collection sold for \$2,100. De Haas's large painting. "Off to the Rescue." provoked some lively bidding, and F. A. Hammond of the Plaza Hotel finally got it for \$1,050. The last painting offered was a canvas by Bierstadt, 10x8 feet, entitled "Among the Sierraa." It was applauded by the spectators as the curtains were drawn, and the bids went up by jumps of \$500 to \$8,000. It is understood that this as well as the Vibert were bought by a son of the late Mr. Dinsmore.

These are the pictures that brought \$100 or more, with the names of the purchasers when they could be obtained;

they could be obtained;
Unknown, "Landscape and Sheep".
J. Flatteel, "Winter in Holland".
J. O. Brown, "The First Bimoke".
For Compte Calix, "The Last Rose of Summer;"
L. A. Lanthier.
A. Jourdan, "Day Dreams;" S. S. Fackard.
B. Lemmens. "Foultry," E. A. Marvin.
H. J. Scholten.
G. Baugniel. "The Sail Dress;" W. Sherburne.
A. E. Flassan, "Madame is Nerved".
J. S. B. Trayer, "Winding Narn".
Theodore Gerard, "The New Baby," Benjamin Knower. peodore Gerard, "The New Baby," Benjamin Knower.
Seignac, "Charity".
Frerc, "Kept In".
Guillemin, "The Image Dealer"...
E. Beranger, "The Tollet"...
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E. Duberger, "The Tolking the Hamper".
N. Bakker-Korff, "Packing the Hamper".
W. Freyer, "Fruit," S. P. Avery.
Romaan, "Swiss Lake".
Toulinouche, "Meditation".
ouls Ruipéres, "The Fencing Lesson;" D. C.
Lysil... Plassan, "Come to Mamma;" W. Sherrns. oller, "Faust and Marguerite;" Mr. Kenyon. Beranger, "Pretty Walting Maid". Brillouln, "The Doctor's Visit;" Louis Windmolier.
B. Fichel, "The King's Birthday".
Den Gerard, "The Dairy Maids;" W. Sherburner, F. H. De Haas, "Off to the Rescue;" F. A Hammond.
M. Webb. "The Interested Politician".
B. J. Trayer, "Enutting".
Epp. "Grandma's Story:" S. B. Avery.
Verschuur, "The Horse Fair".
Pasini, "Persian Rootat".
Brion, "Decorating the Cross:" P. H. Mc-

Mahon.
J. G. Vibert, "Examining the Title"....
J. L. Gérôme, "The Butcher Boy".
Albert Bierstadt, "Among the sierras" State Offices Set Up Branches Here. State Comptroller George Campbell and State Engineer and Surveyor Martin Schene have established permanent branch offices of their departments on the fifth floor of 61 Park row. These offices will be occupied in common by the Corporation Tax Department of
the State Comptroller's office and the State
Engineer. The bulk of the corporation business of the Comptroller's office is furnished by
New York city, and Comptroller Campbell has
established this branch office to facilitate
business. A metropolitan office for the State
Engineer was also considered necessary, and
two rooms have been lessed and fitted up for
these State officials, who will take formal possession of them to-day.

Husiness Troubles. Deputy Sheriff Young has taken possession f the New York office at 359 Broadway o Blair & Hamilton, manufacturers of upholster goods and curtains, of Philadelphia. Attachments have been issued here against the firm in favor of Pratt, Hurst & Co. of Nottingham, England. for \$2,550, and in favor of Neuberger, Heine & Co. of this city for \$6,390 for merchandise. Philadelphia creditors have issued excutions there against the firm for \$15,000.

The German Fire Insurance Company of St. Paul made an assignment on Thursday for The German Fire Insurance Company of St. Paul made an assignment on Thursday for the benefit of its creditors. Insufficient business is given as the cause of the failure. It is said that all obligations of the company will be met in full, and that the only sufferers will be the stockholders.

To-night's Dinner to Mr. Reid.

Secretary Wilson of the Chamber of Com merce was busy yesterday finishing the arrangements for the Chamber of Commerce panguet to ex-Minister Whitelaw Reid at Del banquet to ex-Minister Whitelaw Reid at Del-monico's to-night. Charles Stewart Smith, President of the Chamber, will preside. Fred-eric R. Coudert will speak for the French re-public, and he will be followed by Mr. Reid. Charles A. Dana is down to speak for the Press," and Gen. Horace Porter on "Modern Diplomacy." Among those who will be present are George W. Childs. Henry Watterson, Carl Schurz, Senator Brice, and Senator Hiscock.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Be H. M. Whitney, from New York, at Boston
Be El Paso, from New York, at New Orleans.

Es Hekla, from Christians and for New York. Es Colon, from Colon for New York. Es Crinoco, from Bermuda for New York. BAILED FROM DOMESTIC FORTS. Se Seminole, from Charleston for New York.

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Cosmopolitan, Trinidad.
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Burnley, Grenada.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Dundee .. Due Sunday, April 17. Havre Ginagow Hambura Gibraltar Due Honday, April 18.
Breinen.
Havana
Port Limon.
Gibraliar Aller.
Orizaba.
Andes
Matteo Brozzo.
Cufic.
Orinoco. Due Tuesday, April 19. Waesland. Nevada Adirondara Der Beleecke, dpril 20.

Due Thursday, April 21.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

A volume of tales by Mr. F. D. Millet, the artist, is published under the title of the first of the group. " A Capillary Crime " (Harper & Brothers). These are able stories. Ex one of them is marked by a high degree of in genuity in theme and in general treatment There is much imagination in them, and they are brilliantly told. The author is contented only when he has hit upon a strange theme It may be mechanical or psychological, but i s bound to be peculiar. The "capillary orime" is brought about, surprisingly enough by the combination of a great storm and an artist's manikin. It is remarkable how many tharp glimpses of curious and interesting things Mr. Millet's skill is able to afford to us in a tale so brief and so compact as this. The little street with its swinging lanterns on the hill of Montmatre in Paris; the peculiar studio in which this strange, mechanical crime is committed; the enamored Italian model cooling her emotions and spoiling her bonnet in the great downpour of rain; the discovery the assassination in the gray morning; the notes and measurements and other purpose ful doings of the sergent de ville in the presence of the manikin and its victim; the confession of the *femme de ménage*, who has stolen a pair of shrubs from her child's rented grave; the model's love story; the Café of the Dead Rat, in which, by means of a broken match and a little puddle of water, the hint s obtained which clears the unfortunate model of the law's suspicion and brings the guilty manikin to book-all this is flashed be fore us in a series of strong impressions which are the more remarkable from the fact that they are secured absolutely without fuss. The shudder-provoking element is another point to be noted in all these tales. We are very sure that the obstinate youth in the Grimm brothers' story, who persisted so long in his inabileason quite as effectually by a tale like one of these, had they been in existence in his time as by having the tubful of fishes spilled over him. The story called "The Fourth Waits" is exceptionally strong in this shudder-pro ducing quality. It is a peculiar story in many ways. Here are four friends, art students in Antwerp. One is a Norwegian who knows nine languages, including Sanskrit. He is an atheist with a habit of looking into all sorts of scientific problems. Another is an Englishman, another a native of Java, and the fourth an American, the man who tells the story. The American is the one who waits. The others die one after another, and the death of each is influenced or indicated, as the reader may choose, by a coal-black Spitz dog, a strange, haunting, unfriendly animal with eyes like emerald fires. Capt. Marryat's enarleyow does not begin to be as uncanny as this beast. Its first victim is the atheist who commits suicide in shocking fashion: the Englishman follows. going off in a quick consumption; and though the man from Java dies in Rome the Spitz dog is on hand, and howls an accompaniment to the passing soul. This story, too, is marked by a quick succession of sharply pictures. The approach of winter in the Low Countries is sketched very impressively in half dozen lines, and there is an account of a breakfast in a Roman studio, just before the death of the poor fellow from Java, which will excite astonishment in any reader-indeed re half believe it was this breakfast as much as the terrible Spitz dog which was responsi ble for this third death. The scene of another of these strange tales is the island of Capri; of another. New York. Still another, which is concerned with the constantly recurring evil omen of the letter "Y." carries us amid the

which is concerned with a ghostly influence bequenthed for the profound disturbance of the living by a dead Italian who in life hated the crucifix and the other holy symbols and put them away in contempt amid a quantity o rubbish in a niche in his studio wall. Mr. Millet tells strong stories as well as strange We recommend them to all lovers of striking imaginative work. The most beautiful and fascinating part o France is the region extending around the city of Tours. It is rich alike in natural fertility. historical associations, and architectura treasures; and in "Old Toursine; the Life and History of the Famous Chateaux of France." by Theodore Andrea Cook (Charles Scribner's ons), we have a long-desired manual of information for both the tourist and the student of history and of art. Mr. Cook's task has be performed with admirable industry and accuacy. The romance which pervades the veritable stories of the Valois Kings of France is not excluded from his pages; and the bewildering spectacle of cabals, intrigues, mur ders, wars, dungeons, conspiracies, miseries and splendors which runs through three centu

cenes of the Turko-Russian war, which Mr. Millet has heretofore so powerfully described

and there is a tale called "A Faded Scapular

ries is presented with a fulness that is never confused or misleading and a simplicity that will receive the praise of every reader. The illustrations add to the value of the book. To the traveller who visits Tournine for the enjoyment of its marvels Mr. Cook's two volumes will be indispensable.

It requires but slight acquaintance with the subject to perceive that the study of heredity is very baffling, but the inquirers in this field have not permitted themselves to be discouraged, and the observation of its phenomena has never been more general or more persistent than it is to-day. A book from whi any reader may obtain a comprehensive and very clear idea of the lines in which this branch of scientific inquiry is now extending. and of the results which have so far been ob tained from it, is afforded in "Marriage and Disease; a Study of Heredity and the More Important Family Degenerations," by Dr. S. A. K. Strahan (D. Appleton & Co.). The title suggests a point for which the author especially contends, the point, namely, that it is desira ble to regulate marriage in order that a number of the more terrible diseases which ar known or believed to be hereditary may be done away with. The diseases especially considered here are insanity, drunkenness, epilepsy, syphilis, deaf-mutism, cancer, consumption-including all tubercular disease-gout rheumatism, and instinctive criminality Many curious suggestions arise in the course of this inquiry-a number of them more curious than profitable, apparently. The consideration of what is called "initial heredity," for instance, seems rather hopeless. if not as regards reasonable conclusions, still certainly as regards control; and it is at leas surprising to find remarks from the opening chapter of "Tristram Shandy" here quoted

as an instance of scientific insight. The proposition, recently elaborated in such interesting fashion by Prof. Cesare Lombroso, that the condition of insanity is valuable for its tendency to the production of genius. hough maintained also by such an authority as Dr. Maudsley, is opposed by Dr. Strahan who believes that the chances of the insang parent enriching the world by begetting the genius are not sufficiently good to justify the insane in hazarding the experiment. The chapter on late marriages in Dr. Strahan's book is full of interest, and will be surprising to many. It is here set down that the period of age during which children should be be rotten is in the woman from 20 to 30, and in the man from 25 to 40. The children of the immature are without courage and virility, and of the children of sepile parentage Dr. Strahan declares that they are characterized by low cunning, moral perversion, and heart-less cruelty, and recruit in startling measure the ranks of the world's murderers. Few books of scientific inquiry suggest more in-

interestingly than this. The Rev. Joseph Henry McMahon has transated and edited "The Order Followed in the Consecration of a Bishop, According to the oman Pontifical," and the translation and the original Latin are printed on opposite pages in a convenient little book which is published by the Cathedral Library Associa-April 13 published by the Cathedral Library April 12 cion, of which Father McMahon is the director.

teresting questions or treat questions more

The book is issued in honor of Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn. The translator's work is ex-cellently done, and the little volume is care fully and handsomely printed. It is timely, and will be widely welcomed.

A volume of "Essays on German Litera ture." by Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen o Columbia College (Scribners) considers principally Goethe and Schiller and the German novel. They are excellently constructed es says, vivid, suggestive, and marked by much that is admirable in material and style.

"Everybody's Pocket Cyclopædia." published by the Harpers, explains itself in the title It is remarkable how many "things worth knowing and things difficult to remember" are here crowded into small space. It contains tables of reference, illustrations, and disgrams. He is an exceptionally curious perso who cannot here gratify his curiosity. The Harpers publish also "The Jonah of Luck; Valler" and other stories by Howard Seely. and a new and revised edition of William Black's "Princess of Thuis."

A "Guide to Latin Conversation." a book that may be slipped into the pocket, trans lated from the French of "A Father of the Society of Jesus" by Prof. Stephen W. Wilby. is published by John Murphy & Co., Baltimore "The Practical Angler." by Kit Clarke, a illustrated book, is afforded by the American

News Company.
"The Silver Situation in the United States." by Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard University, is published by the American Economic Asso

"The Duchess of Angoulême and the Two Restaurations," translated by James Davis from the French of Imbert de Saint-Amand. another volume in the "Famous Women of the French Court" series, is published by the

Berlbners. "The House Comfortable," by Agnes Balley Ormsbee, contains all sorts of valuable and interesting information concerning the preparation and furnishing of a home (Harper &

Of newly Issued novels we note "Sea Mew Abbey." by Florence Warden, and "The Wrong That was Done," by F. W. Robinson (Lovella); "The Old Harbor." a Revolutionary story of New London, by Augusta Campbell Watson; "The Married Belle," by Julie P. Smith: "John Ward's Governess." by A. Lyndsay MacGregor, and "Her Mistake," anony mous (G. W. Dillingham); "The Bold Experiment," by Henry Frank (Minerva Company); "Chickamauga," by F. A. Mitchell (Star Bo Company): "Theo Waddington," by Julian Wyndham (United Publishing Company, Bos ton), and "The Household Idol," by Marie Bernhard, translated by Elise L. Lathrop (Worthington Company).

The Life Beyond." a series of essays in dialogue form, by George Hepworth, is published by Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. "Abroad and at Home; Practical Hints for Tourists," by Morris Phillips, is published by

"Selected Poems," by Walt Whitman, is pub lished by Charles L. Webster & Co.
"The Distribution of the Produce," by James

Smith, Postmaster of Bahamas, an essay on profit sharing under the wage cooperative sys tem, is published by Kegan Paul, French, Trübner & Co., London.
"Why Band Saws Break; Sixteen Reasons

and How to Avoid Them," by Joshua Oldham, is published by M. T. Richardson. We doubt if all literature can afford a duplicate to this excellent title.

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MARRIED.

BILL-LINCOLN,-In Meriden, Conn., April 14 1802, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. R. Thompson, Miss Jennie M. Lincoln to Aus-tin R. Bill of Hartford, Conn.

BRISCOE - MULVIHILL,-On April 12, at parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mulvihill by the Rev. D R Streeter Miss Apple Mulvibill to Charles Brisco CLARK-PALMER,-in Farmington. Conn. April 13, 1892, by the Rev. George L. Clark, Miss Dorothy Palmer to D. R. Clark of Middletown, Conn. DINGI.E-WARD,-At Newark, N. J., April 12, 1802, by the Rev. J. R. Bryan, Joseph C. Dingle to

GODEY - WRIGHT, -At Newark, N. J., April 18, 1892, by the Rev. B. D. Heahu, Edgar Henry Godby to Susan Emma Wright. HILL-STAFFORD. - At Glastonbury, Conn., on

April 14, 1892, by the Rev. John Barstow, M. Lillian Hill to Ernest D. Stafford of Little Falls, N. Y. WREELAND-STAGEE,—At Newark, N., J., on April 12, 1892, by the Rev. S. E. Doolittle, James M. Vreeland to Anna F. Stager.

DIED.

Ada Ward.

BACON.-On Thursday, April 14, Frank B., only son of Benj. D. and Marie A. Bacon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services at 155 Rutledge st., Brooklyn, on

Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

BALDWIN.—On April 14. at Newark, N. J. Frederick W., youngest son of Charles A. and Han nah M. Baldwin, aged 15 years and 20 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of his parents, 100 Monmouth st., on Susday afternoon April 17, at 2 o'clock. Interment at

Evergreens Cemetery.

BARD,—On April 13, at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. C. II, Buckmaster, Elizabeth, M. J., Bertha Bard, only daughter of J. Sprague and Sarah R. Bard, in the 18th year of her age. Funeral services at Brooklyn, Conn., on Saturday, at

4 o'clock P. M. 4 o'clock P. M.

BEDELLI,—On April 13, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Ann hilra, widow of Charles T. Bedell.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, S Hillside av., on Saturday

at 2 P. M. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cometery at the convenience of the family. BEASHFM.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 14.

1892, Cornelia Lispenard Brasher, daughter of the late Philip and Cornelia Brasher. Funeral from her late residence, 182 Livingston st., on Saturday, 16th. at 2 P. M. Interment private.

on Saturday, 16th, at 2 P. M. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

BEAN,—On Thursday, April 14. at Bridgeport, Conn., Stephen Bray, aged 19 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 288 Main st., on Sunday atternoon at 20 clook.

BOYD,—At Brooklyn, on Friday, April 15, at the residence of her parents, 70 St. James place, Louiso Bortense, eldest daughter of John P. and Lucis

toyd, aged 3 years and 8 months. BURNS, On April 13, 1892, at Nawark, N. J. Catherine C. Foley, wife of John W. Burns, aged

Triends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 284 Mount Fleasant av., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, N. J., at 215 o'clock. CATHCART, -On April 14, John Cathcart, aged 54

Foneral Sunday, April 17, from 106 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M. Montreal papers please copy. COOPER, On Wednesday, April 18, at New Haven, Conn., Fanny Cooper, aged 90 years. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Main st., on Saturday afternoon at 2 HAWFORD .-- On April 15, 1892, Catherine Craw-

ford, widow of John Crawford.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter,

Mrs. A. Julien. 22d East 44th st., at 2 P. M. WRTIM, -On Wednesday, April 18, C. Edgar, son of John K. and the late Sarah A. Curtis.

Puneral services on Saturday, April 16, at 12:80, from
his late residence, 66 West 92d st. Interment at Nount Hope.

DEMOTT,—On April 14, at Newark, N. J., Mary E.

Demott, aged 33 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 38 West Kinney et., on Saturday attermoon, at 2 o'clock.

DENNEHY,—On Thursday, April 14, 1892, at the residence of her son, Thomas J., 70 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, Johanna, relict of the late John Dennely.

native of Killatty, county Cork, Ireland, in her@5th nent in Calvary Cemetery on Saturday at 2

DE LACY,-On Wednesday, April 18, Gertrude/Parrington, wife of George C. De Lacy.

Funeral from her late residence, 2,194 7th av., the
St. James, Saturday, April 16, at 1 o'clock. Inter-

ment at Woodlawn Cometery.

EIDLITZ.—On Friday, April 15, 1892, Mara Fidilia. in the 67th year of his age.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 123 East 72d st., at 10:80 A. 3

Monday. Please omit flowers. John Erskine, aged 73 years 1 month and 26 days. Funeral services from her late residence, 157 West 87th st., on Monday at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment

private. Please omit flowers.

FEELEY.—On Thursday, April 14, at Bridgeport, Conn., Bridget Peeley, aged 70 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 479 Pembrook st., on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 8:50 o'clock. FRENEY.-On April 14, 1892, at Jerrey City, Anni-

Feeney, aged 47 years and 7 months.
Friends are invited to attend the fuperal from 63 Wright av., on Monday forencon at 9 o'clock, and from St. John's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Inter ment at Calvary Cometery.

FOLEY,—At her residence, 212 East 10th st., Sarah

Alice de Lure, wife of Arthur M. Foley.

CARAYENTA.—On Thursday, April 14, at Bridgeport, Comn., Joseph, son of Emile and Mary Garaventa, aged 2 years and 6 months. Funeral and interment at Williamsburgh, N. T., o GERLING .- On April 14, 1892, at Hoboken, N. J., Heinrich C. Gerling, aged 50 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 83 River st., Hoboken, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HAFF,-On April 12, at East Orange, N. J., Stephen P. Haff, aged 50 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from hi late residence, 87 North Grove st., East Grange, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers and members of Newark Lodge, S. L. O. O. P., are invited

HARRMANN,-On April 18, Adam Harrmann, 1 his 73d year. Funeral from his late residence, 58 East 124th st., or

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

III ENGGELEE.—On April 13, at Jersey City, N. J.,

Marie A. Henggeler, aged 55 years,

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 45 Cariton av., on Saturday after noon at 2 o'clock MORTON.—At Mount Kison, N. Y., April 18, 1892 Mary, widow of the late Wm. F. Horton, aged 57

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, 18t inst, at 1014 A. M. Carriages will meet trains. HUBSON.—On Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at Plainfield, N. J., Samuel Hudson, aged 83 years

omeract at, on Saturday, April 16, at 10 A M Interment at Greenwood Cometery. San Francisc papers please copy.

JAEGER,—On April 18, at Hoboken, Michael J.
Jaeger, aged 60 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his

iate residence, 62 Jefferson st., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JAGGER.—On Thursday, April 14, at Rocky Hill Conn., Margaret G. Jagger, aged 81 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of Mrs. M. A. Shipman on Saturday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock. JOHNSTON.—At his late residence, Roselle, N. J. on Thursday, April 14, of pneumonia, George Will Johnston, aged 58 years, Puneral services at Roselle, N. J., on Saturday at 3 P. M. Carriages will meet the train leaving foot of Liberty et. at 1:30 P. M. Interment private.

JOHNSTON.-On April 15, at Jersey City, N. J.

Annie E. Johnston, aged 15 years 2 months and 2 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 127 Union st., on Tuesday, April 19, K.F.I.L. V .-- Ou Friday, April 15, James F. Relly, aged

28 years. Funeral on Sunday, April 17, from the residence of his brother, John W. Kelly, 970 Madison st., Brooklyn, at 2:30 P. M. ENUTSEN,—On April 14, 1892, at Hoboken, N.J., Jacob Knutsen, aged 89 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 408 Washington at., on Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock, and from the Norwegian Church, on Willow av., at 2:80 o'clock. LEWIS .- On Friday, April 15, at Stratford, Conn

MARK, -In lersey City, on April 14, Clara M. Mark, daughter of George W. and Emma Mark, aged 1 year. riends are invited to attend the funeral from 227 Warren st., Jersey City, on Saturday afternoon at

MARTIN,-On Wednesday, April 18, 1892, the Hon. Milton Martin, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, at Claverack, N. Y., Saturday, at 2:80 P. M. MILLER, -On Friday, April 15, at Bridgeport, Conn., Arthur M. Miller, aged 53 years.

MOFFAT,-Entered into rest, April 14, 1892, John Moffat, in the 68th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church, Youkers, on Sunday, April 17. at 2:30 P. M. Boston

andSyracuse papers please copy.

MOOR E.—On Friday, April 15, at his late residence,
437 West Boulevard, William D. Moore, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Sist st., be tween Bonlovard and West End av., on Sunday, 17th inst., at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends and also members of Charity Lodge, 727, F. and A. M., are re-

ctfully invited to attend. Best Rife N.—On Thursday, April 14, at New Haven.
Conn., Mary, widow of Thomas MoBrien.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 89 Bishop at., on Saturday forence at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 10

McCORMICK,-At her residence, Residence Park New Roolielle, April 18, Mary E. Brown, wife of Stephen McCormick, Jr. Services on Saturday, April 16, S.P. M. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MeSHANE .-- On April 13, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J. Hugh McShane, aged 89 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 164 Hailroad avenue, on Saturday after-

NEWMAN,—On April 14, 1892, Annie Newman, beloved sister of Michael and Simon Newman, aged 44 Years Funeral will take place from her late residence, 187 o'clock P. M. NEWMAN.—On April 15, 1892, at Jersey City, N.J.,

Mary E Newman, aged I mouth and 21 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, at Shady Side, on Saburday afternoon at 1 o'clock. NOLTE.-On April 14, 1892, John H. Nolte, aged 26 Funeral will take place from the residence of Ed-

ward Wheat, 102 East 108th at., city, at 1 o'clock sharp, April 17, 1892. Interment in Lutherar NOR'THROP .- Mrs. Wilbur C. Northrop, formerly of New Haven, Conn Priends are invited to attend the funeral this after-noon at 2:80 o'clock, from 8t, Paul's Church,

Wallingford, Conn. OESTREICH,-On April 13, 1892, at Hoboken, N. J., Fritz Oestreich, aged 58 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 200 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J., on

Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. PALMER.—On Thursday, April 14, at Trumbull, Conn., Alfred B. Palmer, son of the Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, aged 22 years and 2 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday atternoon, at 2 o'clock, from North Congregations Church, Bridgeport, Cons. PETRIE, -On April 15, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his latered, 101 Vroom street, on Sunday afternoon

A NT TIA OMITIO OFFICE PFEIFFER .- Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 18, 1892, George Pfeifler, Funeral from his late residence, 176 Eldridge st., on

Saturday at 2 P. M. sharp.

RAMSDEN,—at Hartford, Conn., on Thursday,
April 1-3, Mary A., widow of David Hamsden.

Notice of funeral hereafter. REICHEL,-At Fair Haven, Conn., on Thursday, April 14, of scarlet fever, Ratio, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. Reichol, aged 4 years. Funeral private. RING .- On Thursday, April 14, at Bridgeport, Conn.,

Mary Ring, aged 70 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Hallam st., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 2 50 ROGERS, -in Washington, D. C., April 14, 1892, at the residence of J. W. Wadsworth, Rita, daughter of the late M. E. Rogers, Esq., of Philadelphia, in

the 22d year of her age. Funeral at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. Fueral & Finishippin on Saturoy Streenowship to the husband of Annie Russak, aged 54 years.
Futteral Standay, 9 A. M., from his late residence, 307 East 42d st. Relatives and friends, also New York Lodge, No. 10, 1, 0, 0, F.; Empire City Lodge, No. 42, I. O. F. S. of I.; Independence Lodge, No. 86, I. O. B. B., and Darcy Lodge, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. SMAEPRR,—On April 18, 1802, at Union Hill, R. J., Henry Adam Shaefer, aged 44 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 201 Bergenline av., on Saturday

afternoom, April 16, at 2 o clock. Interment at Plewor Hill Cemetery. SMLTH, -On Thursday evening, April 14, at Newark.

N. J., of scariet fever, Arthur Lloyd smith, on son of John C and Mary L. Smith, aged 11 years 9 months and 14 days. Funeral private.

METE.—On April 15, at her residence, 131 East

65th st., Mary A , beloved wife of Donts Smith Solemn requiem mass in St. Viteent Forrer's Church on Easter Monday at 10:50 A. N., thence to Calvary

Cemetery. STRE.EM, -On April 14, Charlotte Anguera, widow of Andrew B. Stiles and daughter of William B. and st., on Saturday, April 16, at 2-39. Boston papers please copy. STEAUN,-On Thursday, April 14, at New Haven,

best and most finished works .- New York aged 3 years 7 months and 27 days. Funeral private. Kind vomit dowers. SUTTON,-On April 15, 1892, at 50 Walnut st., Jer-sey City, Peter Sutton, aged 20 years.

ics of funeral hereafter. THORBURN,-At Brooklyn, N. V. April 14, Pairlie Puneral services at the residence of his brother, Alfred M. Thorburn, 13d Broad .L. Newark, N. J., Sunday, April 17, at 3 o'clock P. N. Relatives and

VIJET -On April 15, at Newark, N. J. S. Mariel Viiet, aged 52 years 10 months and 11 days Notice of funeral hereafter. WALKER .- On Thursday, April 14, at New Haven,

friends are invited to attend.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 7 Wolcott st., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WARGA,—On April 15, at Newark, N. J., Casha Warga, aged 7 months and 10 days.

Frænds are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, 282 springfield av., on Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church

at 2:15 o'clock.

WILLIAMSON,—On Wednesday, April 18, at
Hartford, Conu., Delia R., wife of Raiph W. Williamson, aged 48 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 7 Clinton st. on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from Asylum Street M. E. Church at

WISNER,-On Thursday, April 14, at her residence In this city, Ellen Hornor, wife of William H. Wiener and daughter of the late Joseph P. Hornor of Phila delphia, in the \$2d year of her age,
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6th aw, on Saturday, the 16th inst, at 2 P. M. Interment at Goshen, N. Y. Friends are requested not
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